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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

CITY .- Stocks declined generally. = A little girl, the only witness against two men held in the murder of a twelve-year-old girl in The Bronx, admitted her story was false, the prisoners were re-leased and she was turned over to the and other prominent Democrats at Sea Girt, it was announced that National Committeeman Hudspeth had declined to be national chairman under any circumstances. —— New York Democrats incorporated as the Progressive party, thus preventing the Roosevelt state movement from using the name "progressive" on the ballot. — One "progressive" on the ballot. — One hundred and forty children, the largest party sent out this year, were distributed at points near Scranton in The Tribune Fresh Air campaign. — The Tribune Fresh Air campaign.

first of Harry K. Thaw's own alienists testified that Stanford White's slayer testified the slayer testified that Stanford White's slayer testified the slayer testified that Stanford White's slayer testified the sl testified that Stanford — Three was now perfectly sane. — Three women and five men were arrested in "loan shark" raids, made under orders "loan shark" raids, whitman. — The prisoner who vanished on Sunday night after attacking a keeper.

DOMESTIC. - Members of the subtuted his high office for personal profit." Attorney General Carmody said he thought Governor Dix should investigate the frequent changing of textbooks
in the schools of the state. — Rear med responsibility for the rosition of the battleship New Hampshire, rammed by the Sound steamer Commonwealth. Mrs. Florence Boyd, of West Chester, Penn., spondent from illness, killed herself deaths from heat in Philadelphia.

FOREIGN.-One of the Camorrist soners at Viterbo was adjudged guilty of the murder of Cuocolo and his wife, three other prisoners guilty of the murder of Cuocolo and one guilty of the murder of the woman; Alfano, the al-leged Camorrist leader, and the other defendants were found guilty as instiga-tors of the crime; the murderers were sentenced to thirty years' imprisonment and the others to ten, seven or five years' imprisonment, all with terms of police surveillance after obtaining their liberty; one of the prisoners on hearing cut his throat in court. = Royalists were reported encamped in the mountains of Northern Portugal; the Lisbon Cabinet, it was announced, was in constant session and was rushing troops to the disaffected region.

THE WEATHER .- Indications for today: Fair. The temperature yesterday: Highest, 93; lowest, 70.

INDICTING A NATION.

In his speech on the Lorimer case Senator Porter J. McCumber, of North Da- do nothing to impair their nominal Rekota, tried to do what Burke said he publicanism. The South Dakota Repubknew not how to do-that is, to bring an lican Convention, which chose electors indictment against a whole people. Mr. McCumber voted a year ago to sustain if successful at the polls, refrained from Mr. Lorimer's title. He has now dis- instructing them to do so. The undercovered that his judgment is at odds standing with them is secret. No such with that of the great mass of the people of the United States. He frankly if the plan were morally defensible. admits "that the great mass of the peo-"ple of the country believe Mr. Lorimer is guilty of procuring his election as "Senator by the use of money in bribing politicians" sneer at the annual reports in his own opinion and condemns every

moral and political coward." "that was ever inspired by self-aggran- year's reports the legislative committee "dizement or induced by political fear." of the Citizens Union has done some pre-But what warrant exists for the North Dakota Senator's assuming that the opponents of Lorimer are all conspirators or poltroons? Why shouldn't the com- Assemblymen are labelled "good," an mon sense of the American people be al- estimate based on their position on imlowed to have some play? It was the portant legislation of the session. opinion of President Taft after reading others are classed as "bad" or "indif-Lorimer's election was involved in a per cent of the city's representatives in mass and mess of corruption, and a each branch of the Legislature made the great majority of those who have non-partisan group of individuals conmede a fair and painstaking investiga- scientiously endeavoring to determine tion of the circumstances surrounding the worth of each legislator to his comthe election. That nearly every newspaper in the country, Republican, Demo- both parties, were "bad" or "indiffer-Mr. McCumber to prove his extravagant

der If the North Dakota apologist cannot after a Democratic Legislature had bring himself to concede the possibility made such a record that the public, disof any flaw in Lorimer's title he ought gusted, returned a Republican Assembly. to maintain his conviction modestly and The estimate of the members from this plague. And if the campaign shall ex-

statement that the unseating of the Illi-

nois Senator would be a "political mur-

superior capacity as a juror or slander the Legislature as a whole. It is clear rats generally throughout the city and to the aid of the people of Chicago with an ing the jurors who happen to disagree that the public used its votes on legislawith him. If he sees that he is clashing tors to punish the political parties in gainer. Apart from their deadly functional the professor thinks, however, that the time will come when the with the sentiment of a vest material of a vest mater with the sentiment of a vast majority of turn. It is also clear that the political tions as purveyors of disease, the damthe voters, that collision should make parties have not yet extracted from that age which rats do in the United States hin less arrogant and more tolerant. fact the lesson that the next point of at yearly, in the consumption and destruc-Owned and published daily by the Indicting a whole people involves a tre- tack will be the personnel of the Legis- tion of grain, fruit and poultry, amounts mendous risk. How is the indicter ever lature—that the public will insist on to scores and probably to hundreds of ration; Ogden M. Reid, President; Condé going to prove that everybody else was having men of character and ability and millions of dollars. The annual loss

WHICH WILSON?

Our former neighbor, "The New York "repute and a lifelong student of the half when it is on trial "history and theory of government." It thinks that the Democratic party put at THE ARRAIGNMENT OF A JUDGE. the head of its national ticket Dr. Woodrow Wilson, the historian and uniful if the Democratic convention had bald, of the Commerce Court, is exceedsuch a person in mind when it picked ingly sharp. The accused is scathingly the Presidential nominee. It supposed arraigned by the unanimous vote of ton Post. it was selecting Governor Woodrow Wil- those who held the hearings on the a year's experience in active politics re- tality of impeachment proceedings does taught to the students under his charge mination of charges. an educator and author. In one of the Harvey letters Mr. Wil-

chief en's Society for examination as to her mental condition. —— On a tentative Rooseveit slate, Dixon figures as national chairman, Woodruff as possible state chairman, Halpin as county chairman and Prendergast as national committeeman. —— After Governor Wilson had conferred with Senator Gore and other prominent Democrats at Sea along the single track of Bryanism, not in recommending his impeachment. Democracy," not the person who plously hoped that Mr. Bryan might be "knocked into a cocked hat." The Demhad described as "rubbish" the views on suspecting youth.

tain that Mr. Wilson the nominee is exactly the same person as Mr. Wilson the graphic and other annals. candidate. He may have switched since papers explaining that these historical by associated with New York. indements were meant to be taken in a

THE "STOLEN DOORPLATE."

Colonel Roosevelt's metaphor about the stolen doorplate affords no justification for what his followers intend to do in certain Western states, apparently with his entire approval. If, as he says, Messrs. Barnes, Penrose and Guggenheim have stolen the doorplate with the name of the Republican party that is no reason why Messrs. White, Stubbs, Johnson and the Roosevelt followers in South Dakota and elsewhere should steal the party's house and furniture.

It will take more than a metaphor to give an honorable appearance to the scheme of these Westerners to keep control of the Republican organization in their states and put up as Republican electors men who do not intend to vote for the Republican national candidates, but for the candidates of another party. If it were honorable, the men who

have a hand in it would not hesitate to do it openly and above board. Yet almost without exception they are careful to keep the appearance of loyalty to the Republican party. They refrain from signing the third party's call. They will not be delegates to its convention. They who are expected to vote for the colonel secrecy would be necessary or natural

"INDIFFERENT" LEGISLATORS. Not a few legislators and "practical

"the members of the Legislature." He of the Citizens Union on the merits of cited various instances in which popular the services of Senators and Assemblyopinion had condemned Senators for vot- men from this city as a classification of ing to keep Lorimer in his seat. Yet so the "sheep" and the "goats." In so dounwilling is he to admit that the vast ing they make a ready appeal to that majority can be right and he can be human element which resents anybody's wrong that he arrogates to himself ex- sitting aloft and labelling ten Senators traordinary moral heroism in persisting "bad" and five Senators "good" and sixteen Assemblymen "indifferent"; this Senator who differs with him as "a legislator "a rubber stamp for the machine" and that one as having "made Mr. McCumber worked himself into a a thoroughly bad record." It is easy high frenzy of self-approval when he enough to acquire a certain amount of said: "This prosecution has been con- surface sympathy because of the tag "tinued with a spirit of malice un- which some critic has tied on. That "equalled in American journalism, and does not affect the merit of the criti-"the culminating act of this tragedy will, cism, and, however the subjects may "in my judgment, be the most tyrannical squirm, the fact remains that in this

cise and accurate labelling. Five of the twenty-two Senators from this city and sixteen of the sixty-two the testimony in the first inquiry that ferent." That is, approximately only 25 similar conclusion has been reached by such a record as to commend them to a munity. The rest of the delegation, of cratic or independent, has held that ent." They voted-when they were re-Lorimer's title is tainted in no way helps corded-viciously or carelessly or according to the crack of the party whip. Yet this came after a Republican Legis lature had been "cleaned out" by a public tired of Republicanism there, and

will divide on that line rather than as to from that source in England has been partisan politics. The public is not hun- officially estimated at \$200,000,000. gry for direct legislation in any of its Plague or no plague, it would be well forms. It does want efficiency and hon- worth while to destroy the rats, and Times," seems to cherish the belief that esty in its lawmakers. Any political the incitement to that achievement is the Baltimore convention nominated for system which produces a Legislature greatly increased when the vermin President "a cultured scholar, an emi- three-quarters "bad" or "indifferent" is threaten us with one of the most ap-"nent educator, a writer of international not speaking very loud in its own be- palling of pestilences.

The language used by the House Committee on the Judiciary in recommendversity president. But it is very doubt- ing the impeachment of Judge Archson of New Jersey, who after less than charges against him. Proof of the vipudlated the views on the history and not consist, however, in arraignments, theory of government which he had but in the prompt trial and just deter-

and cut loose entirely from his post as It is to be hoped in this case that the hearings will be prompt and thorough. The situation is complicated by son said that his mind ran on a single the desire of the majority in both "Skoal, to the Northland! Skoal!" track. The track which it has been houses of Congress to abolish the Comrunning on since January, 1911, has been merce Court. If it should be abolished that of political ambition, and that fact the impeachment proceedings would of Colonel Harvey's friendship to the its determination to do away with the reason to believe that the candidate it of office under the terrible arraignment chose was Governor Wilson, coursing which the House committee has framed

BAVING HISTORIC NAMES.

A letter from a correspondent which we published the other day on the sub- the last six months. ject of preserving the name of Bloomingdale Square was filled with valuable suggestions concerning that and other ocratic convention under Mr. Bryan's historic names of Manhattan Island, leadership must apparently have thought and, indeed, of the whole metropolitan that it was choosing the politician who district. It is occasionally desirable to honor some person of our own day by the initiative, referendum and recall giving his or her name to a park or which he had taught in his capacity as street or other topographical feature. professor and theorist to Princeton's un- But this can always be done satisfactorily without destroying or displacing Of course, Lobody can be entirely cer- any historic name whose retention is

of District Attorney Whitman. — The Tombs officials gave up hope of finding the nomination to some other track. Tombs officials gave up hope of finding within the building George Witson, the Yet it is not likely that he is going to helf forgetten or mismales and of historic signature. Which are already helf forgetten or mismales and of historic signature. The candidate. He may have switched since and of historic signature. The candidate is may have switched since and of historic signature. The candidate is may have switched since and of historic signature. The candidate is may have switched since and of historic signature. The candidate is may have switched since and of historic signature. The candidate is may have switched since and of historic signature. lay much stress in this campaign on his half forgotten or misunderstood. A curas yet unreversed scholastic opinion that rent magazine writer's mention of Great as yet unreversed scholastic opinion that rent magazine writer's mention of Great The mills of the Italian Goddess DOMESTIC.—Members of the subcommittee on organization of the Republican National Committee discussed
a long list of men available for chairman, without making a decision. They
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were chief guests at a brilliant stag reception in the White House.——Secretary Stimson of the War Department
arranged for conferences between members of Congress and army officers, in
the hope of reaching an amicable agreement for an army bill that would ineet
the real needs of the service.——Thirteen articles of impenchment against
Judge Robert W. Archbald, of the
Commerce Court, were presented to
the House by the Judiciary Committee;
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Many are called, but few will answer.
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they owe a duty to the old local names. to preserve them for the sake of historical reminiscence. An example is set in London, Paris and other great cities. From Kensington to Stepney, and from Kentish Town to Dulwich, all is London. Yet innumerable local names within those bounds are cherished as much as that of London itself. Kensington and Mayfair, and St. John's Wood and Bermondsey, and Rotherhithe and Greenwich and the rest, all cling to their historic names. So do Passy and Vaugirard, and Montmartre and Belleville, in Paris. Surely New York

KEEP COOL AND KILL RATS.

The appearance of the bubonic plague of controlling it to be overlooked. Again and again in the last score of years people have predicted that it would ravage Europe and America after the fashion of the Black Death of the Mid- rather be a runt than be-er-prehistoric. dle Ages, identifying it, perhaps coring that its virulence was as great now as it was then. That assumption may be correct, but it is a great error to leave out of the account the tremendous progress which the world has made in sanitation and therapeutics since Pasteur and Lister and their colleagues began their work. India, China, Manchuria and some parts of South America have suffered severely from the plague, and cases have occurred in England and in the United States, even in New York, but there has been no such thing as an uncontrollable epidemic, and, we believe, no serious danger of one.

What is needed is an unrelenting campaign of destruction against the car riers of the pest, letting no rat escape. For the rat is to be bracketed with the mosquito and the fly as one of the three most mischievous and deadly creatures in the world. It is true that some other animals have been known to convey the plague through their insect parasites, notably the marmot. The rabbit, the vole and some other burrowing creatures have also come under suspicion. But their agency has been merely incidental and sporadic. The real enemy is the rat, on which flourish the plaguebearing fleas which, in turn, when the rat is dead, desert its carcass and bear the infection to men. As rats are the through which the plague is invariably carried overseas.

How thoroughly the work of exterminating rats may be done is indicated by the records of achievement in Denmark, in Rio de Janeiro, in San Francisco and elsewhere. Prolific as the creature is and tenacious of life, its size

There will be no direct primaries to To the Editor of The Tribune. choose delegates to the third party's convention. "Hand picked" delegates the American people; neither are the arguwill compose it. Naturally, it all de-public mind for many years without any pends on the hands.

The original Wilson man called upon Governor Wilson yesterday, and New Jersey was somewhat cluttered up.—The Washing-

Yet, as we remember him, Colonel George Harvey is a slender man, who much less a great state.

Whatever is the final outcome at Stockholm, America has "done herself proud" there, and Sweden has likewise

to his followers, through William Allen changes in our various industries . was emphasized by the abrupt sacrifice naturally end. If Congress persists in White, to steal the electors nominated on the Republican ticket where they can exigencies of the Wilson candidacy. The court it is to be hoped that it will first suggests that he is not patterning him-Democratic convention may have been give the accused judge a trial. It is self so much on the bull moose as on the deceived, but it felt that it had every not fair to him that he should go out cuckoo, which lays its eggs in another's nest to be warmed and hatched.

Governor Wilson leaves the date of his resignation open. He will be missed in New Jersey.—The Springfield Republican.

Indeed, he has already been missed in New Jersey a good part of the time for

By all means let us have the soup houses, especially if we are in danger of having a tariff for revenue only. No one objects to having the soup houses, if there is need for them. What we object to is not the soup houses but the necessity of having them—to the public policy which makes them necessary. Our correspondent may be assured that we shall keep the address which he so kindly furnishes, and, in the event that Wilson becomes President on the Ealtimore platform of no protection, we will inform him of the nearest soup house to his abode.—The Evening Mall. By all means let us have the soup hou

Therefore Mr. George W. Perkins will essential to the integrity of our geo- do his best to revenge himself on President Taft for the prosecution of the Steel Manhattan Island abounds in local and Harvester trusts by financing a terest, notwithstanding I do not coincide

The mills of the Italian Goddess of

life. But the questions arise, If it had be true? ments of the neighboring lifesaving sta- serve association, over which the people within the bounds of the city are entitled to the name of New York. But the further out, off Point Judith, what recommended the conclusions of the comaid could have been given with the three mission to Congress, where the proposed or four little boats at that station, with no landing place?

> The predominance of ex-governors, exa rushing business.

> > THE TALK OF THE DAY.

When a horse falls in a New York street a crowd immediately gathers, and fiftyseven varieties of advice are given to the should be no less regardful of her andriver by people who know nothing whatcient nomenclature, which in many cases ever of the condition of things. This adis invested with historic suggestion and vice is often of a humorous nature, as hapnot infrequently with the charm of ro- pened to be the case the other day, when a horse attached to an ice wagon fell in forward. "Know that story about the man who was going to build a horse?" he asked the driver. "Well, you have the framein Cuba is a lamentable incident, but it work. Now, that horse is weak; all he is not sufficient to cause anything re needs is something to eat. Then he'll get sembling a panic or even great anxiety. up all right." This man waited for no The deadliness of the disease is not to argument, but went to a stable and got be ignored, even in the face of the most some oats, which he fed to the animal as crops in the West and South. We need well known bakery has announced its in- welcome in behalf of the reunion commisadvanced and efficient modern thera. It lay in the road, the horse eating them peutics. But neither is the possibility with relish. Then four men got together, helped the ice wagon steed, and the happy animal was soon on its way again. Blobbs-We are a nation of runts. Pre

historic man was much larger than we are. Slobbs-Well, for my part I would much Philadelphia Record.

rectly, with that pestilence and assum- THE STATESMAN WHO STANDS BY THE LAW. I am for Taft-big, on-the-square Taft! Believer in doctrines of old! You may say he is slow, but this much

know, None safer the Big Chair will hold. am for Taft, the American Taft, The statesman who stands by the law; The man who is set dead against the re-

call.

And knows how to fight men who graft. I'm an American born in the land Made free by the patriots' blood; And with Taft by the old Constitution I'll stand,

As a real American should! I'm one of a patriot band of old That gave us our liberty, And opposed to new doctrines getting

In this Land of the Brave and the Free. 'm an Irish-American, born on the soil Where American martyrs shed blood, And my forefather died on Vinegar Hill In the way that an Irishman should. I'm an Irish-American, pleased with th Way

The Man in the Chair does his duty to-day; And I am for Taft, the American Taft, The statesman who stands by the law JOHN MAURICE SULLIVAN.

Wigg-She's the sort of girl who posi-tively refuses to stay single. Wagg-That's the sort that also positive-ly refuses to stay married.—Philadelphia

In an article on "The American Theatre" in the Vienna "Neue Freie Presse" Profes only animals which infest ships, it is sor Hugo Münsterberg, of Harvard, says obvious that they are the medium that in order to maintain an opera house in good style anywhere in the world the management must receive liberal help. "It matters not whether it comes from princes, government or municipalities. There has ception with which Governor Chase S. Osbeen no lack of effort on the part of Amer- born's statement, repudiating the attempt icans for several decades to have a good by strong-lunged Roosevelt supporters to opera, but all plans to secure the necessary revive the sentiment for the colonel by orsubvention were wrecked; had to be ganizing a third party has been received wrecked on the cliffs of Puritanism which by the voters at large in the Wolverine and its habits make it an easy victim saw in the theatre and even in the opera State. of a properly conducted and persistent only frivolous play. Carnegie may give up campaign. It ought to be possible to his fortune for libraries and peace foundations, but he knows that he would lose his the personal rebuff, not the struggle he on any vessel entering this port, at any rate from regions infected with the rate from regions infected with the berg speaks of John D. Rockefeller as never So that it was perfectly natural after the

firmly, without boasting about his own city is fairly accurate as an estimate of tend further, to the extermination of opera, but adds that his daughter had come theatre and the opera will receive at the country as liberal support as is now freely given for parks and playgrounds.

> "Why do you spend so much care on the crease of your pants, hey?"
> "It is important, dad, not to wear baggy trousers."
> "Important, is it? Why, you young cub, look here. Did you ever see a statue to a man who didn't wear baggy pants?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

THE COMING CAMPAIGN.

Writer Calls the Tariff the Paramount

Issue.

practical idea how to solve the problem. But amid all the confusion one fact stands out clearly without contradiction on either side: American labor, with its standard of living, cannot successfully compete with the products of cheap labor imported from European industrial centres. Consequently would hardly clutter up a hall bedroom, we must have a tariff to protect the wages of labor and the reasonable profits of the manufacturer; not the dogmatic tariff of the Democratic platform, a tariff for revenue only, but a tariff for revenue, with incidental protection to our varied industries. We want neither a high nor a low tariff. made a fine record for hospitality. The first is as injurious as the other is ruinous to our industries. We need what I might rightly call a Taft tariff-a tariff Mr. Roosevelt's personal instructions that will easily adjust itself to the constant

President Taft's novel idea of creating a tariff board of experts, to ascertain the cost of manufactured articles here and abroad and adjust the import duties accordingly, to which the Democrats in Congress could not help agreeing, is as practical as it is ingenious. It is the first original, practical contribution to the solution of the tariff problem. The Democratic House soon found out the tactical mistake of agreeing to a measure which, while giving credit to a Republican administration, robbed them of a campaign issue. They didn't improve their position by failing to appropriate for maintenance of the board. President Taft would have deserved a re-election on this score alone if he had done nothing else. E. LANDAU.

New York, July 7, 1912.

ATTACKS THE ALDRICH PLAN

Correspondent Contends It Was Repudiated at Chicago. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: I read your article published on July 4 under the title of "Democracy and Sanking Reform," with a great deal of inwith your conclusions. You quoted from the first paragraph, beginning with "We oppose the so-called Aldrich bill," and ending "with protection from control or comments to that portion of the Democratic platform. You stated in the editorial your belief that it "is a mere empty phrase" by quoting the following, "Such a systematic revision of our banking laws is will render temporary relief in localities where such relief is needed," and you pily did not result in the loss of a single accomplished." How do you know that to

At the Chicago convention Mr. Root, in his "keynote" speech, said that "the Republican party established a monetary commission, which had reported a till for the ships? And what were the equip- the establishment of a new system of rebill is under consideration." The bill re- To the Editor of The Tribune. chairman, and others, and dated January 8, 1912. Mr. Root expressed the opinion that "it is for the interest of every bustjudges, ex-secretaries and other exes with ness man in the United States that the party for the Republican party when first sore toes among the signers of the Third party controlling the government shall not Term party call suggests that in Chicago be changed until the policy has been caron August 5 a good chiropodist might do. ried into execution." This latter statement form between the two political parties. Now, when the convention adopted its platform it stated as follows: "The Republican party has always stood for a sound currency and for safe banking methods. We need measures which will prevent the occurrence of money panics and financial disturbances."

Further, "we challenge successful criticism of sixteen years of Republican administration under Presidents McKinley, Roosevelt and Taft." Yet a delegate to the the middle of the road. One man stepped | Chicago convention called out that we had a Roosevelt panic in 1907. I am unable to say whether the man was a representative of the "gamblers of Wall Street" or not. After the above quotations from the plat form with reference to banking reform it went on to state that "We need better currency facilities for the movement of banking arrangements under American auspices for the encouragement of our foreign trade. Investments of individual banks, whether organized under state our banking and currency system must be safeguarded from any possibility of domination by sectional, financial or political in-

Sectional may mean New York; financial, 'money trust." Political, the Democratic party, of course. At no place in the platform will you find any reference to the Aldrich bill. No mention of the Monetary Commission, which Mr. Root claimed had "made a most thorough and exhaustive study of the financial systems of all civilized nations," "or their relations to our own system and the needs of American business." He left out of consideration the cost of that commission to the people of the United States, amounting to \$250,000; also the fact that when that commission departed from the shores of the United States they were drifting away from the spot where they could obtain the most useful information regarding the panic of 1907, which caused the investigation to be made, without people ever supposing that they would shut their eyes to the truth, and thus protect crooks from exposure who were engaged in the banking business in the panic centre of the nation. If the platform committee and the Re-

publican convention combined did not by that intended slight mean to repudiate the Aldrich bill and the commission, along with the American Bankers' Association, which recommended their views to Congress, accompanied by President Taft's indorsement, then nothing ever before or since will have been repudiated in the house of its friends as was the Aldrich monetary bill.

WILLIAM LESLIE BASS. No. 1152 Putnam avenue, Brooklyn, July 6,

GOVERNOR OSBORN'S FIGHT. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: Maybe a voice from the far derness can explain to some degree the re-

Osborn fought his fight and was defeated He accepted his reverse manfully, but only

People and Social Incidents

NEW YORK SOCIETY.

Captain and Mrs. Douglas Howard Gill, who were recently married in England, will this evening at the Thorn cottage, and Mr. come to this country in September. They and Mrs. Preston Gibson, of Washington, were coming over earlier to visit Mr. and have arrived at the Blight cottage. Mrs. George B. De Forest at Newport, but their plans have been changed. Mrs. Gill was Mrs. Woodbury Kane.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Maurice Heckscher are spending the summer at Huntington, Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Austen Gray are at Sands Point, Port Washington, Long Island, to remain for the greater part of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Griswold, jr., will be the guests of Mrs. Chester Griswold, at Southampton, Long Island, for the greater Sir: The tariff is not a new question to part of the season. Mrs. Richard Gambrill, who is due to ar-

rive in New York to-day from Europe, will go to her villa at Newport for the season. Charles Lanier will sail from England for sketches and carried them to safety. There New York on Thursday, and on his arrival was plenty of excitement at the fire, which here will go to Lenox.

Mrs. Augustus Kountze and Mrs. Karl W.

Neuhoff have gone to the White Mountains for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. W. Lanier Washington are

the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ryle, at Sea Bright, N. J.

Mrs. Gilbert E. Jones and her son, George Jones, who sailed for Europe on Saturday, will spend four months in an automobile

trip through Austria and France. SOCIAL NOTES FROM NEWPORT.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Newport, July 8.-Seven of the young nis committee, is one of the entrants, and pinwall. the others are the Misses Fredericka Paine, Busk, Dorothea Carroll and Natalia Willard.

crowded for the first morning concert this Leila Burden, Anne Delafield, Helen Frothmorning. Music will be a feature every ingham, Ellen Gammack, Christine Sedgday until the end of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Abney, of New York, who arrived for the season, were ingham. Thomas H. Gammack, Newbold registered at the Casino to-day. Others Morris, jr.; Ellery Sedgwick and Lawfence Campbell, of Boston, visiting Mrs. F. C. Van Horn; Meredith Hare, of New York, visiting Henry Clews; John Clinton Gray, jr., visiting Pembroke Jones; Lawrence S. McLeod, Sayre McLeod, jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Butler, visiting Lewis S. Chanler; William George C. Edwards, F. H. Fisher, Horace Philadelphia, visiting Mrs. John H. Mrs. J. L. Pierce, of New York. Stoppani, and Elbridge T. Gerry, Augustus Jay and E. C. Potter, of New York. Mrs. Charles H. Baldwift was a luncheon

ostess to-day for her guest, Mrs. Morris K. Jesup.

Mrs. Elisha Dyer gave a dinner to-night. Mrs. William V. Pratt has announced a juncheon for Saturday, and Mrs. Henry

registered included Mrs. Richard Earl Turnure. Cups will be awarded to the winner and runner up. Arriving at the Maplewood, Pittsfield, today were Sayre McLeod, Miss Katherine

De Forest Manice, of New York, visiting L. Bundy, Miss Harriet Bundy, William E. Hayward Ferry; Mrs. H. L. Newbold, Drake, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hille, Mr. and Thatcher M. Adams gave a dinner at his country house to-night for Mrs. Robert

Woodworth.

ternoon George Winthrop Folsom was elected senior warden and Newbold Morris was elected a vestryman to succeed Mr.

Governor-now Democratic candidate-has advanced the principles of the radical Prothousand persons were imperilled, hap- the least idea of how the relief is to be gressives without stooping to the mud- Registration for Summer Session Governor Osborn has turned. By doing this to some he has broken his pledge to the versity opened yesterday with great gusto Republican party, but to the great majority For the last week trains from north, west he is doing what any man under similar circumstances would do. The cries of and south have been rushing students to "political bigamist" do not frighten these, His reasons are logical and just. Alma, Mich., July 9, 1912. S. P. COOK.

year.

WILL JOIN THE PROGRESSIVES.

Sir: I find no room to question the propriety of a Roosevelt Progressive party any more than my father, with his seven sons, did in leaving the old, worn-out Whig organized.

I do not wish to move out of this state, and, therefore, rather than work any longer will join the new Progressive party. Your reader of sixty years and over.

W. M. M.

Ausable Chasm. N. Y., July 5, 1912.

PAGEANT FOR THE PARK Five Thousand Children to Show World-Wide Scenes.

'Around the World in One Hundred Minutes" is to be the title of the pageant to be participated in by five thousand of the park playground children on Saturday, August 3, in Central Park. William J. Lee, supervisor of recreation, said yesterday that the sheep green in the park would be the scene of the spectacle, and that after the regular performance there would be plenty to eat for all who participated. One

tention of contributing 50,000 rolls. The occasion will be known as Manhattan Playground Day. It was said that the Business Men's Carnival Committee had charters, must be carefully protected, and promised to furnish automobile transportation for a great body of the youngsters who are to represent the forty park play-

An effort will be made to have Hattle, one of the park's trained elephants, take part in the Indian section of the pageant, Rochester and Cincinnati. and Mr. Lee said some of the park donkeys would be used in the Irish scenes, as would also a big Blarney stone. Preparations are being made for an audience of fifty thousand persons.

FAVOR BIGGER ARMY AND NAVY

State Spanish War Veterans Offer Services to U. S. as Reserve Corps.

Binghamton, N. Y., July S .- Sixteen hundred delegates from all parts of New York gathered in the state armory here to-day at the opening session of the New York State convention of Spanish War Veterans. The veterans were welcomed by Mayor Irving and addressed by the national commander, Maurice Simmons. Resolutions were adopted extending the

support of the Spanish War Veterans to the Boy Scout movement, recommending an increase in the army and navy, offer ing to the United States government-the services of the Spanish War Veterans as a reserve corps in time of war, and recommending military instruction as part of the curriculum of the public schools. A big military ball this evening was the feature of to-day's entertainment.

TWO WAYS TO SEND MAIL

Postoffice Bill Would Give Publishers Option of Using Fast Freight.

Washington, July 8.-Publishers will have an option between sending second class mail matter through the regular mail at two cents a pound or by fast freight at one cent if a provision incorporated in a tentative draft of the postoffice appropriation bill now before the Senate Postoffice Committee is adopted.

The bill probably will provide eight-hour day for postal employes, with a possible extension to ten, but not to four-

A. C. Taylor and Mrs. Stuyvesant Plan luncheons for to-morrow Mr. and Mrs. Eugene S. Reynal arrived

Mrs. John R. Soley, a guest of Mrs. Vanderbilt at The Breakers, is considering taking a cottage for the season.

Lispenard Stewart and his guest, Dudley G. Gautier, have gone to New York. Miss M. De Baril is expected on July 29. Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Oelrichs, now at Tuxedo, are to make a visit here soon.

ton, are expected to arrive next week. Mrs. William Woodward will give a large dinner, followed by dancing, on August 2. IN THE BERKSHIRES.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Lathrop Ames, of Bos-

(By Telegraph to The Tribune) Lenox, July 8.-Following the outbreak of fire in buildings near the studio of Miss Ethel F. Folsom this afternoon, her friends stripped the studio of its paintings and destroyed two buildings adjoining the Folsom property.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kilbourne left here to-day for Lake Mohonk.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Van Cleet, Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Pike, of Chicago Mrs. George A. Alden, and Mrs. George E. Alden, of Boston, are at the Curtis Hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Barrett W. Wendell Mr. Egerton L. Winthrop is due to arrive in and Mrs. Franklin T. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. New York to-day on board the Kronprinz J. H. Hamlin, J. T. Phelps, of Boston; George W. Nichols and Miss E. T. Nichols of Brooklyn, are at the Red Lion Inn.

Stockbridge. Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Morey, Miss Charlotte Morey, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Arrow-smith and Miss C. Dibble, of New York, are at Heaton Hall, Stockbridge.

Mrs. W. J. McClure and John J. McClurs

of Chester, Penn.; Mrs. G. H. Crary and

Miss Chalfont, of Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. women of the summer colony have already Dunlevy Milbank, Mrs. L. L. Ensworth, entered in the first women's tennis tourna- Miss Ensworth, Mrs. A. Alkman, of New ment of the season, which opens on the York; Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner Green, of Casino courts te-morrow morning. Mrs. Norwich, Conn., and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lorillard Spencer, jr., a member of the ten- Reynolds, of Boston, are at the Hotel As-The Lenox Junior Lawn Tennis Associa-Anita and Rose Grosvenor, Margaret H. tion will hold its first tournament at the

Lenox Golf and Tennis Club beginning on Wednesday. Class B singles will be played The Casino lawns and plazzas were The entries are the Misses Edith Bonsal, Turnure, Roscoe Bonsal, jr.; Donald Froth-

At the meeting of Trinity parish this af-

a calm, dignified manner the New Jersey MANY ENROLL IN COLUMBIA The summer session of Columbia Uni-

> the six weeks' course of study offered by Columbia, and even from other lands have come many representatives. The registration lists this year have outstripped by far all former ones. On July 5 and 6 alone 1,862 were registered, yesterday 1,022 were added to the list and it is reckoned that 800 late ones will arrive to-day making a total of four thousand summer

session students. Last year 1,616 were registered in the first three days. In the new School of Household Art there are to be offered many courses, a heretofore untried attempt. Another new course is in field agriculture, consisting of in a party dominated by men like Barnes I observation and practice work and extending over two weeks from August 29 to September 12, spent mainly at the Columbia

Farm, Fishkill, N. Y. The colleges of law, medicine and religion are all offering new courses for the benefit of the summer session students, and the graduate work has also been amplified this

ELKS OPEN GRAND LODGE

Forty-eighth Annual Convention Weicomed by Portland and Oregon.

Portland, Ore., July 8.-To-night witnessed the formal opening of the forty eighth annual convention of the Grand Lodge, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, C. C. Bradley, Exalted Ruler of the Portland Lodge, presiding. Addresses of sion, the city and state, and the response by Grand Exalted Ruler John P. Sullivan

constituted the programme. Delegates will take up to-morrow the actual work of the organization. Reports of the various officers will be read, Grand Exalted Ruler Sullivan will deliver

his annual address. The contest for the convention city for 1913 is becoming warm. In the field are

PAPER OUTPUT BREAKS RECORD

May Production of 116,460 Tons Great est in the Industry's History. Washington, July 8. - Increases of 9.33

tons in production, 4.827 tons in shipments

and of 988 tons in stocks on hand are reported for May by the American Paper and Pulp Association to the Commissione of Corporations. The May figures break all previous records and show that the association's mills were operated to full capacity. The total production, 116,460 tons, con stitutes a new record. The previous high production was 110,390 tons, in June, 1911.

The month's shipments were 115,568 tons as compared with a previous high-record of 111,248 tons in November, 1911.

NEW YORK FROM THE SUBURBS. New York is beeming itself as a summer r sort, and here and there, we understand people are falling for it .- Detroit Free Press.

There are nearly twelve thousand lawyers in active practice in New York City: No wonder some of the people there prefer to settle their disputes on the streets with revolvers .- Cleve

land Leader. There were so few shooting affrays and avoidents in New York on the safe and sane Fourth that they are seriously considering extending the annovation to the rest of the 364 days - Washington Post.

Provincial persons may sneer, but life in New York has its diversions. The shearing of sheep in Central Park was one of the things that prove this. Another was the "at home" given by a magistrate accused of undue leniency to persons convicted of crime, who invited in about a hun dred members of the "underworld" for the spection of his critics and to prove that his mency had not been abused. -Rochester Democrat and Chronicle. New York's aldermen have under consideration

a proposed new building code. It would seem that in the framing of such a code so great a city as New York would provide for the safe guarding of health as well as for safety. But the criticisms of the code by the commi tuberculosis of the Charity Organization of New York show many defects in it from a health point of view - Chicago Record-Herald.

SUNDAYS, ONLY. From The Charleston News and Courier. You can get into the subway cars on the side now, which ought to make it easy for New Yorkers. They have been using the side door ever since they were old enough.